

ISAAC C. PRAY, JR.

died on Friday.

It is said he leaves a fortune of nearly half a million dollars. If he made no money in his own country, he has certainly made it in his son, now in London, will probably come to be for a third of it. The young man, it was recollected, was formerly editor of the Boston Pearl.

REV. B. F. TAPPAN, formerly of Readingfield, in this State, has been appointed editor of the Ladies' Repository, Cincinnati, in the place of Mr. Thompson, who takes the Readingfield office. He is a Unitarian.

It is contemplated to build a magnificent Catholic Church in Washington, D. C. The cost of which is expected to be about \$1,000,000.

Mr. McConnell of Alabama got the floor and replied in his own peculiar style.—I reserve some remarks on the speeches of other members for the next mail. The Texas P. O. bill was then read a third time and passed, the committee having then risen and reported, and the House adjourned till to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

... publication, but I have been misled by the
... I gave you, however, the substance of
... states that seven or eight persons had as-
... that lots of other people had determined
... to the Executive; that the writer
... with person upon whom the duty de-
... and that he had come to the place to keep out
... He implored and begged that he
... was not without for his blood-
... he was to fulfill his engagement if
... in his evening walk
... the letter is altogether the invention of Abolition-
... cannot thank the writer for
... his name.
... Due of the members of Congress who
... of his love for Democratic economy
... one twelve or fifteen night or two
... some twenty or thirty of the friends
... must have had a spirit of the thing, if
... part of the proceeds of the sale of
... of cases of wine. It is a great
... justice, highly worthy mention of
... I refer to the names of those who
... to assist party. The question is
... to assist party. For Democratic economy will
... itself.
... is and that a long reputation has taken
... between Mr. Polk and the former
... of his difficulties. I bring—even
... agreed upon almost every thing.
... compromising with the British. The
... thing on which they differed was
... question—Mr. Polk mistook the
... and Mr. Calhoun denouncing it.

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... TO SPEAK—Nothing of importance done to-
... The debate on the Navy Bill was laid
... on account of Mr. Webster's illness or
... on account of his going into Executive
... session. Went into Executive session
... I raised

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Hawes, Vacalluolo; Daniel Carr,
Samuel Cordis, Wayne; Asa Hutchins, Sherman
ette, Edward Gilkey, Jona. Chad-
Hale, West Waterville, Ariel Chad-
Winlow, L. Crosby, Albion; J. Mitten-
wick, China; J. Stevens, Windsor; B. S.
Eben Moore, Gardiner; B. S.